

Education bill calls for drug program

CINDY RATHKE
Staff Writer

Northwest is one of several colleges and universities nationwide that may be denied government funds unless the University can certify that it sponsors a campus-wide drug program.

Congress recently approved the Higher Education Act, authorizing \$10.2 billion for the next four years for colleges and universities nationwide. Four percent inflation adjustments will also be added into the funds.

Most of the money provided by the Act will be used for Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans

programs.

Dr. John Mees, vice president of student affairs, said that Northwest has sponsored several speakers to the campus over the years to inform students about the effects of drugs. Northwest has not been able to sustain a consistent, year-round program, Mees said.

Mees recently appointed a task force to begin a program on drug abuse and awareness.

"The goal is to come up with an educational program and an enforcement program that will elevate or lessen the drug-related problems that have been plaguing society," Mees said.

The drug awareness committee appointed by Mees met recently,

and examined the history of substance programs at the University. The committee concluded that the University has had an awareness program for ten years.

The committee will be used as a tool to develop and implement a greater awareness of the effects drugs can and do have on students, Mees said.

Drug-related problems at Northwest have been within a basic pattern for the past four years. The most recent development was the raid in September where Maryville Police seized 10 ounces of cocaine. Last year, there were twelve cases of marijuana usage reported, Mees said.

"It's not a major problem," he said. "A more critical problem is the alcohol use or abuse with our students."

Mees said that aside from the financial benefits of a drug awareness program, the University also could increase the retention rate of students.

Several education associations, including the American Association of State College and Universities and the American Council on Education, fear the federal government is overstepping its bounds.

"At times, rules and regulations create a lot of potential red tape, yet they are probably more constructive in nature," Mees said. "The institution has a number of

government-supported programs that have made it possible for students to attend Northwest," he said. "Institutions would find it difficult to function without some form of assistance program."

The Higher Education Act also relaxes Pell Grant enrollment requirements. While this provisions won't take effect until 1991, students who are enrolled less than half time can receive the grant for the first time.

This provision was added in response to a shift towards more people attending college later in life, and on a part-time basis.

Other highlights of the 1986 Higher Education Act include:
*Cracking down on abuse of fed-

eral aid programs.

*Requiring students to maintain a 'C' average to continue receiving funds after their sophomore year.
*Relaxing borrowing limits for National Direct Student Loans and extending the grace period for loan payback from six to nine months.

*Authoring the College Construction Loan Insurance Association to guarantee, insure and reinsure bonds and letters of credit on behalf of institutions with facility needs but with restricted access to traditional financing.

*Increasing fellowships awards from \$4,500 to \$10,000.

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Students respond to money give-away

BY MIA MOORE
News Editor

Blizzard of Bucks, a cross between Let's-Make-A-Deal and Star Games, offered momentary fame last night to those Northwest students willing to perform wacky tricks.

There was the popping balloon trick where the contestant had to pop four balloons by sitting on them. There was the drinking-out-of-a-baby-bottle contest. And, of course, the old "do your best John Travolta imitation" contest.

Twelve students participated in various contests, but only Paula Nagle came out ahead.

Nagle was the first student able to participate in the money machine. She was able to grab \$72 from the machine. Along with the \$25 she received for being a division winner, Nagle also received a "Blizzard of Bucks" t-shirt.

Monetary awards went to two other Peggy Marks and Shawn McKee, who were winners in their own divisions.

Marks turned in her \$25 for a chance to participate in the money machine. She was able to grab \$41 from the machine.

Blizzard of Bucks, sponsored by Campus Activities Programmers, was hosted by Paul Adams with his hostess Nonna White.

Adams and White have been

touring the country with the Blizzard of Bucks contest, which Adams said has grossed more than \$40,000.

While the student turnout was relatively high, Michelle Belcher, CAPs vice president, said that the contest would most likely be brought back if it's successful.

"Each year CAPs sends three of four people to a national conference where they preview different types of entertainment," Todd Barnhart, CAPs member, said.

The Blizzard of Bucks show cost CAPs about \$2,000 to bring the event to Northwest. This includes the prizes, rights fees, plus any additional costs.

"It was fun," Nagle said after her first win. "I felt a little bit foolish (on stage)."

Many times throughout the show, the host and contestants were heckled by the audience. The audience reminded Adams several times while he was counting out money to the contestants.

Several contestants were caught cheating by the audience. In particular, Nagle—the overall winner—was accused of breaking contest rules for various games.

During one of the games, Adams asked the audience to quiet down because he thought they were making the contestants feel embarrassed.

"Are you embarrassed?" Adams

asked Nagle.

"No," Nagle said.

"You should because you cheat in every game," Adams said.

The audience roared with laughter while watching Shawn McKee

do his version of the Travolta dance, which helped him win his division.

McKee, who couldn't keep his tower of blocks from falling after stacking them with mittens on,

told Adams that he'd have a "big old party" if he won the money in the money machine.

Marks said that she'd "buy some clothes and eat some pizza" with money her money.



Northwest students Paula Nagle and Christy Boyd attempt to catch three balls in their sombreros as part of the Blizzard of Bucks contest. Nagle won the contest. Hostess Nonna White is in the background.

Motel seeks businesses, students

The Best Western University Inn opened last month, ending a two-year project undertaken by Kelly Wise.

The project was a business proposition made by the Wise family. The Best Western motels are franchised and are approved for franchising for Maryville on behalf of the parent company.

Kevin Wise has made most of the contributions, including surveying the University and several area banks and businesses for feedback.

"Maryville is a large enough community that it has quite a salesman draw," Chuck Hetrick, manager of the University Inn, said.

While the University has been open only a short time, it played an important role during homecoming weekend and Parents' Day. Hetrick said that the motel was busy for both University-sponsored events.

Hetrick said that out-of-town businessmen will also use the motel during their visit to local industries.

Hetrick said that having a University-oriented town helps support the Best Western, as well as other businesses.

Tower captures All-American rating

BY MIA MOORE
News Editor

The 1986 Tower yearbook was awarded an All American rating for the third consecutive year.

The five-star rating, given by the Association of Collegiate Press, ranks the Tower as one of the top three percent among college yearbooks nationally.

"I was pleased because several of our goals last year were met, and the judges noticed that," Dana Kempker, 1986 Tower editor, said.

The publication earned marks of distinction in five areas: photographs/graphics, copy, display, coverage and concept. Out of 4,195 points possible, the Tower scored 4,095 points.

This is the highest score that the yearbook has received in its years of publication.

"One of the big things, and this has never happened before, but we're a big contender for the Pacemaker Award," Kempker said.

The Pacemaker is awarded to college yearbooks in the top one percent nationally.

"This book will be a strong contender for it," Laura Widmer, Tow-

er adviser. "With the people we had on the staff, I knew it could be a good year."

Publications were submitted in May for judging. Results were announced earlier this week.

Gordon Cheesewright, one of the judges for the Tower wrote that the publication was an "excellent book with good traditions."

"I'm very proud of (the staff) because they truly earned it," Widmer said.

The last five-star yearbook at Northwest was the 1984 publication.

"This is the first truly deserved 5-star All American the yearbook's received," Widmer said. "I truly believe that last year was the best book this University has ever seen."

Widmer said that some of Tower's competition will be from Western Kentucky's *The Talisman*, University of Alabama's *The Corolla* and Kansas State University's *The Royal Purple*.

"It felt good to read the positive comments on the copy (judging) since I was a copy editor and part of that area," Nancy Meyer, 1987 Tower photography editor, said.

David Story relates life of drugs, violence

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

David Story, an ordained minister, spoke to approximately 300 people last night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center about drugs, alcohol and crime.

"I found that it's really sort of easy to do things that are wrong but it's hard to do the things that are right," Story said. Story has lived a life of drug and alcohol abuse, crime, and an attempted suicide.

Story's lecture was sponsored by

the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Story will speak again tonight at 7 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Story told the audience of his stay in a mental institution, shortly after an attempted suicide.

"I didn't care whether I lived or died," he said. "There were seven times in my life I should've died. All seven were alcohol and drug related."

After years of drug and alcohol abuse, including a conviction of possession of drugs and assault, Story was at rock bottom. Not until the age of 37 did he begin to

change.

His first change came when he moved in with his brother, who also suffered a drug problem. Both brothers began attending church, seeking solutions to their problems.

Story said he entered the church and began to cry.

"It was the first time in my life I didn't care if people were looking at me."

Story has since open the lines of communication between two of his sons he abandoned earlier in his life. He is helping them deal with the problem of substance

abuse.

Story is currently attending various college campuses to share his experiences with others.

"The problem in society today is that there's not a whole lot of example," Story said. He stated that judges, rock stars and legislators have been known to have drug problems and no one seems to care.

Story said he had been living for nine years without drugs, alcohol or crime problems. He has recorded two gospel albums, and likes to arm wrestle.

Sneak Preview attracts prospective students

BY SHARON RICHARDSON
Staff Writer

This Saturday, high school students from the four-state area will travel to Northwest for a peak of what college life is really like.

Sneak Preview '86, sponsored by the admissions office and the University, will host approximately 200 students.

"We're expecting 200 students and their parents on campus for the day," Lori Tyner-Weddle, Admis-

sions Coordinator, said.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. with a fee of \$7. The fee covers lunch, football tickets and a pizza party at the Union.

The fee will also cover ventriliquist show with Jim Barber and Seville.

A convocation for the day's events will take place in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center following registration.

"The convocation will begin with a welcome at 9 a.m.," Tyner-

Weddle said. "It will also be when we give instructions for the rest of the day's events."

The Jazz Ensemble will be featured during the convocation. It will be led by Gordon Vernick, assistant professor of music.

Booths will be set up to give the prospective college students an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the academic departments and campus organizations. The booths will be set up in the ballroom in the Union. Northwest faculty members and financial

aid counselors will have booths from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

"It's more of a social than academic program," Tyner-Weddle said.

Tours of the University will be given throughout the morning. Student Ambassadors will be giving the walking tours, while buses will show the students around the grounds of the University.

The day's activities will wind up with the Bearcat football game against Southeast Missouri State, at 1:30 p.m. in Rickenbrode Stadium.

INSIDE THE MISSOURIAN



Audience enjoys play

Medical satire reviewed
'Imaginary Invalid' a hit
see page 5



A day in the life

Daily schedules propose
stressful life for athletes
see page 6

Newsline

International

IBM to sell South African plant

NEW YORK—IBM announced Tuesday it will sell its South African subsidiary because of the "deteriorating political and economic situation" in the racially divided country.

The announcement came one day after General Motors said it would sell its South African operations to local interests. General Motors is the second-largest U.S.-based employer in South Africa behind Mobil Corporation.

IBM said it would sell the subsidiary to a new company established "for the benefit of the employees of IBM South Africa."

The new company is to be headed by Jack Clarke, general manager of IBM South Africa. The sale is to be completed by March 1.

American accused of spying

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The Revolutionary Justice Organization claimed Tuesday it had captured a U.S. citizen identified as Edward Austin Tracy.

The claim came in a brief handwritten note in Arabic delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency.

The statement said that Tracy is a "Jewish American spy" working for the CIA and Israel's Mossad secret service.

If Tracy has been kidnapped, he would be the seventh American missing in Lebanon.

National

Student default rate doubles

WASHINGTON—Federal collections on student loan defaults during the last fiscal year are expected to total \$229 million, the Education Department announced Tuesday.

"This is bad news for defaulters," Education Secretary William Bennett said in a prepared statement.

The \$229 million in defaults is more than twice the size of defaults in 1985.

Bennett said the increase in fiscal 1986 can be attributed to the Federal Income Tax Refund Offset Program, a two-year pilot program that began last year.

Under the new program, debtors were warned by mail to pay up or face the loss of their 1985 income tax refunds.

Collegiate

Woods slated to visit Maryville

MARYVILLE, Mo.—U.S. Senate candidate Harriett Woods will be in Maryville on Monday to gain supporters in the final weeks before Election Day, Jurel Jackson, chairwoman of the Nodaway County Democratic Central Committee, said Tuesday.

Woods will be at the Maryville Democratic Headquarters, which is located at 3rd Street and Main, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Jackson said that Woods' visit, part of her "whistle-stop tour," would be brief.

The reception in Woods' honor is open to the public.

Northwest plans education events

MARYVILLE, Mo.—Northwest will offer more than 50 special presentations next week in celebration of National Higher Education Week, Oct. 25-31.

University faculty, staff, emeritus faculty and students are cooperating through the volunteering of their time and talent, Dr. Richard Dumont, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"We are providing programs of value to people of our service region as well as to the students enrolled at Northwest," Dumont said. "Not only are we offering high quality programs during this special week for the benefit of those who participate, but it is also our way of saying thank you for the more than eight decades of support from the citizenry of our service region."

Various lectures, shows and programs will be presented throughout the week in conjunction with Higher Education Week.

Enrollment decreases tied to fees

Students tend to choose inexpensive colleges

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

For the first time ever, lower college enrollments have been linked to ever-increasing tuitions in northeastern colleges, while colleges in the West, where tuitions are generally lower, are "bursting at the seams," the College Board said last week.

The notion that students might choose schools by how much the colleges cost is widely viewed as heresy by many educators, who maintain financial aid helps deserving students pay for tuition and lets them go where they want.

But the College Board report stated that enrollment at public colleges in the West rose a whopping 50 percent since 1980, while the biggest nationwide drop—11 percent—was among private colleges in New England, where tuitions rose the fastest.

Since 1980, when college tuitions started rising by rates far above the general inflation rate,

educators have been confident they weren't pricing some students out of higher education.

In the wake of the College Board report, some officials seem ready to concede higher tuition may at least force some students to choose to go to cheaper schools.

"Rising tuition may have been a factor (in the westward swing of the student population)," Paul Albright of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, said. "Higher tuition and enrollment could be keeping people closer to home to attend a public institution."

"There could be a linkage between tuition and enrollment," Albright said. "The western schools have tended to raise tuition and put more of the cost of attending school on the students and parents. But the increases are not as significant in percentage as other parts of the country."

Julianne Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities also said that stu-

dents may have college prices more in mind when choosing where to go.

"Students may be looking at the sticker price rather than applying and going to talk to the financial aid office," Thrift said.

Even at the public University of Iowa, which had a minor enrollment drop for the first time in seven years this fall, money may be influencing enrollment, Dr. T. Anne Cleary, director of admissions, said.

"It definitely plays a greater part than it ought to," Cleary said. "Young people frequently exclude schools that cost more even when financial aid, such as it is, is there for them."

But the educators think other matters beside tuition also may have provoked the swing the College Board documented.

Albright points to marketing efforts in Western states to help keep homegrown students—who might otherwise have migrated east—in state colleges.

Albright also noted the broader national population shift from the Northeast.

"As the population shifts to the West and South—both of which are experiencing a higher rate of growth than the East—demographics move," Albright said.

Officials at the more expensive private colleges in New England, moreover, simply don't believe they're losing students. Dartmouth, for example, still turns away "thousands" of applicants for all regions, including the West, Michael Varley, a staffer at Dartmouth's admissions office, said.

The College Board, however, is not ready to resolve the debate whether tuition influences where students choose to go to school.

"No one here at the College Board is prepared to interpret the data," Janice Gams, College Board spokeswoman, said. "We feel as though the data speak for themselves."

Controversy stirred following Hail Mary

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The controversial *Hail Mary* came to the University of Kansas last week, and played to a chorus of protestors.

The 1985 film by French director Jean-Luc Godard—which sets the biblical story of the Virgin Mary in modern times and, in the process, includes brief nude scenes—has managed to attract protestors at Northwestern, Louisiana State, Marquette, New Mexico and Nebraska, among other campuses at which it has played.

While each school year seems to bring a movie that causes waves on the campuses that rent them to raise money for certain organizations, *Hail Mary* is the first serious film within film renters' memory to have such an impact.

During the last few years, porn films like *Insatiable* and *Debbie Does Dallas* occupied the limelight.

"We've heard everything from 'You're going straight to hell' to 'Children of the devil,'" Jerry Sole, the New York salesman who rented the film to Kansas, said. "I get sort of tired of hearing that five or ten times a day."

Protestors from St. Mary's Academy and College near Lawrence took to the streets to hold an outdoor Mass while the show went

on inside.

"It is such a mockery of the bible, disrespectful to the mother of Christ, and it should be offensive to any Christian," Mary Gentges of St. Mary's explained.

Of the protestors in general, New York's Sole maintained "their opinions are not informed. Maybe they are protesting because they're told to."

The film, he said, "is a very reverential treatment of the story."

In spite of the film's lengthening history of controversy, Katherine Giele, assistant director of Kansas' Student Union, professed to be surprised by the protest at Lawrence last week.

"What was so unusual was to have a film protested," Giele said. KU regularly shows controversial films, and has shown Godard works before.

Despite the pickets outside, KU's showings were "without incident. Everything was just fine," she said. "We had good audiences."

Unlike the "Cause celebre" porn films of past school years, the New Yorker has managed to rent *Hail Mary* out to only 100 commercial and campus groups, Sole said.

"But it is popular on campus. For instance, Northwestern University showed it two weeks ago," he said. "They sold out every show. The only other movie to do that was *Back to the Future*."

Cooper retires after years of dedication

BY MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

For some students, four years at Northwest seems like a long time. However, there is a woman on campus who has worked at Northwest since 1959. Her name is Martha Cooper and she is retiring this year, although the actual date has not been announced.

Cooper came to the University in the summer of 1959. She became a clerk in the Registrar's Office. In 1969, she became assistant Registrar. From there she progressed to become Registrar. Presently she is the acting Placement Director and teacher certification officer, as well as the head of Student Academic Support.

Since coming to Northwest, Cooper has earned two degrees. Her first degree is in English/Business and her Masters is in English. She teaches a keyboarding class in the fall and a business communications class in the spring.

Previous to her career at Northwest, Cooper was a secretary to the schoolboard and a secretary to the superintendent in Ravenwood. However, she has enjoyed her 27 years at Northwest.

"Northwest has been very good to me," she states. "It's really like a second home."

Cooper is married to a retired physics professor who taught at Northwest. She has one son and one daughter and five grandchildren living in Kansas City.

Future plans for Cooper are to stay in the Maryville area because she has family here. She's an avid lover of the fine arts and enjoys painting in her spare time.

Genealogy is a topic of much interest and fascination to Cooper. She has even been as honored as to have had a book on black history published. It was through studying her own genealogy that she found out that she has family in Ireland. She plans to visit that country after retiring.

"I'm going to miss the students and associates from Northwest," Cooper comments. "It really has been a good and friendly college to me."

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12 Noon
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1986 FALL SEMESTER

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m., December 15 and end at 6:00 p.m., December 19
Classes meeting for the first time in the week: Date and hour of final examination:

Monday

4:00 Monday Monday, December 15, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
11:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
9:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130, 131, 240 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday

2:00 Monday Tuesday, December 16, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
History 155 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

1:00 Tuesday Wednesday, December 17, 7:30 a.m.
Government 102 10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday 3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

Biology 102 Thursday, December 18, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday 10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday 1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.
Speech 102 7:00 p.m.

Friday

10:00 Tuesday Friday, December 19, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday 3:30 p.m.

NIGHT CLASSES WILL TEST ON THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED NIGHT DURING FINAL EXAM WEEK, OR AT AN ARRANGED TIME APPROVED BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. THE FACULTY HANDBOOK (VII-4) REQUIRES ALL FACULTY TO FOLLOW THE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Computer Science 130, 131, 240 December 15, 7:00 p.m.
History 155 December 16, 7:00 p.m.
Government 102 December 17, 10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 December 17, 7:00 p.m.
Biology 102 December 18, 7:30 a.m.
Speech 102 December 18, 7:00 p.m.



23 Thursday

- "Tosca," Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- Applied Communications Job Interview, Lower Lakeview Room, J.B. Jones Student Union
- Student dental screenings, Health Center, 1:30 p.m.
- IFC Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 4 p.m.
- Senior pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Mass and a Movie, The Newman House, 9 p.m.
- MDA Dancer's Meeting, Northwest Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa Meeting, Cardinal Inn, 6:30 p.m.
- Candidates Forum, Union Ballroom, 4 p.m.
- Sigma Phi Dolphins Synchronized Swim Club Meeting, Foster Aquatic Center, 7 p.m.
- Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting, Governor's Room, Union, 7 p.m.
- Chi Alpha Christian, Fellowship Meeting, Hake Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- TKE Daughters Meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Alpha and Political Science Club Meeting, Stockmen Room, Union, 5:30 p.m.
- The "Coach's Show," Channel 10, 6:30 p.m.

24 Friday

- Last day-2nd block on pass/fail, Registrar's Office
- Northwest Foundation Board Meeting, Regents Room, Union, 9:30 p.m.
- Student Payday, Cashiers Office



- Senior pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.

25 Saturday

- Bearcat Football vs. Southeast Missouri State, Rickenbrode Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- ACT test offered, Room 228 Colden Hall, 8 a.m.
- Senior Day registration, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 8 a.m.
- Senior Day Convocation, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 9 a.m.
- Senior Day Academic Open Houses, Union Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.
- Senior Day campus tours, 11 a.m.
- Senior Day Pizza Party, Spanish Den, 4:30 p.m.
- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 6:15 p.m.
- "Agriculture and You" workshop, Governor's Room, Union, 9 a.m.

26 Sunday

- Catholic Mass, The Newman House, 9 a.m.
- Catholic Mass, Union, 11 a.m.
- IFS presents "La Strada," Wells Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- White Rose Function

27 Monday

- Higher Education Week
- William Derrevere art exhibit, DeLuce Gallery
- Bearcat/Bearkitten Cross Country, MIAA Champion, CMSU
- Junior and Senior pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Daily Tours of Northwest's Archives, Owens Library, 8 a.m.
- Computerized Catalog In-

struction, Owens Library, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

- "Horace Mann Resurrection," Room 110 Wells Hall, 3 p.m.
- Higher Education from Jefferson City, East Ballroom, Union, 4 p.m.
- William Derrevere Lecture, Room 27 Fine Arts Building, 3 p.m.
- Hints for Parents in Reading, Room 135 Wells Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Test Interpretation for Parents, Room 116 Wells Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Pitfalls for Polling, Room 331 Garrett-Strong, 6:30 p.m.

28 Tuesday

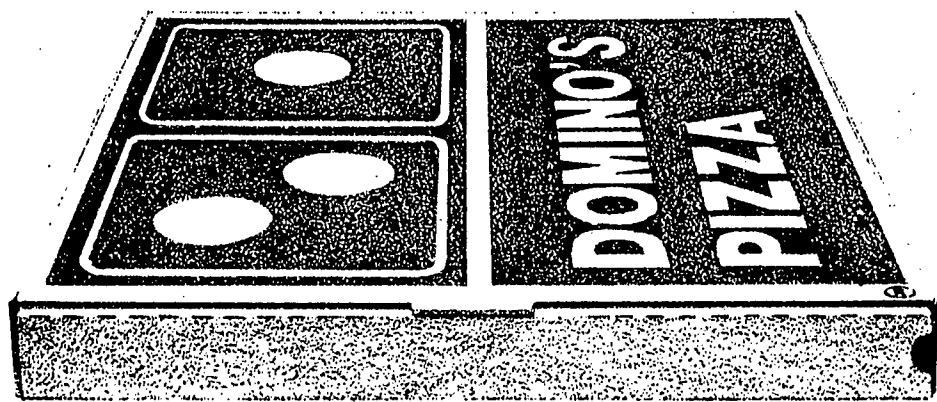
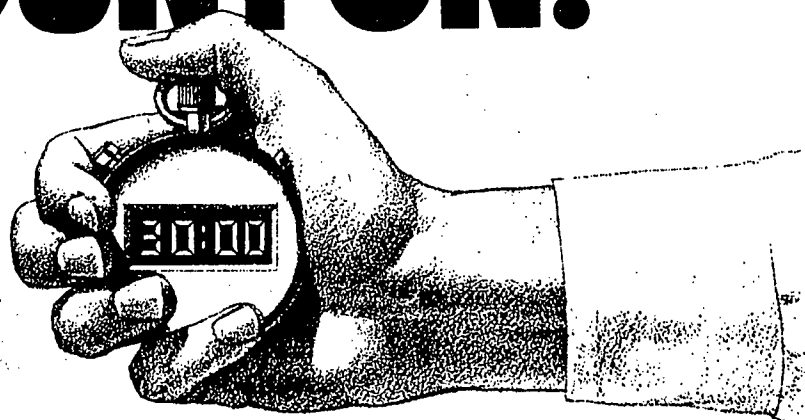
- Bearkitten Volleyball vs. Missouri Western, Lamkin Gym, 7 p.m.
- Opera Scenes, Charles Johnson Theater
- Mass Communications Open House, Second Floor Wells Hall, 4:30 p.m.
- Junior pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- Listening: Key to Greater Knowledge, Room 334 Colden Hall, 4 p.m.
- New Credits for Scorates, Room 243 Colden Hall, 4:30 p.m.
- Coping with Drugs, Room 102 Colden Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Horace Mann Resurrection, Wells Hall Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
- Upward Bound by Karen Hixon, Room 116 Wells Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- How to Avoid Killing Relationships, Room 304 Administration Building, 6:30 p.m.
- Tax Reform of 1986, Small Business Center, 6:30 p.m.
- Property Tax Mapping Made Simple, Room 132 Garrett-Strong, 6:30 p.m.
- They Shoe Horses, Don't They?, Room 209 Administration Building, 6:30 p.m.
- Introduction to Black/White Photography,

- Room 138 Thompson-Ringold Industrial Arts Building, 7 p.m.
- Chemistry Is Fun-Spect Reaction, Room 218 Garrett-Strong, 7 p.m.
- Gardens of the Southeastern US, Room 219 Garrett-Strong, 7 p.m.

29 Wednesday

- Last day-2nd Block class audit, Registrar's Office
- Intramural Cross Country Race, Nodaway Lake, 4:30 p.m.
- McGladrey, Hendrickson and Pullen, Lower Lakeview Room, Union
- Junior pre-registration, Administration Building, 8:30 a.m.
- "Encourage Your Childs Writing," Room 116 Wells Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- "Exercise Physiology, Testing," Lamkin Gym basement, 6:30 p.m.
- "Are Your Dollars Buying Nutrition?" Room 304 Administration Building, 6:30 p.m.
- "Energy Efficient Housing," Room 132 Valk Industrial Arts Building, 6:30 p.m.
- "Futures Options-A Marketer's Dream," Room 209 Administration Building, 6:30 p.m.
- Genealogy for Beginners," 2nd Floor Owens Library, 7 p.m.
- "A View of China," Room 132 Garrett-Strong, 7 p.m.
- "Rose Culture," Room 333 Colden Hall, 7 p.m.
- "An Electronic Evening," Room 102 Garrett-Strong, 7 p.m.
- "Literary England with Slides," East Ballroom, Union, 7:30 p.m.
- "The Great Potato Experience," Room 209 Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Myths About International Business, Room 228 Colden Hall, 4 p.m.
- Financial Management Association trip, Kansas City

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College television arrives on campus

By JULIE ERNAT
Entertainment Editor

National College Television, NCTV, will soon be broadcast on campus. Northwest will get its first taste of the same programming the University of California Los Angeles, UCLA, and 180 other campuses have been receiving. The shows are geared for a college audience from music to news.

Programming will be similar to last year's line-up. Teasers include: Spring '86s "Audiophilla" concert started with Kool and the Gang. It went on to feature David Bowie, the Cars, the Thompson Twins, Al Jarreau and Tina Turner. Each month at least three to four different musicians performed.

The "Adult Cartoon Show" was another dimension added for the viewers' enjoyment. The series has a solemn side to it which is different from a "Scooby Doo" cartoon. "Iron Curtain Calls" is an animated version of life in Eastern Europe. The cartoon was created by animators from that region.

The network also featured documentaries. The "Legacy of a Dream" tells the story about Dr. Martin Luther King's peaceful struggle against inequality.

Instead of Music Television, MTV, videos the network will be featuring "New Grooves" videos which emphasize new musicians and music styles.

"It's better than MTV because they don't run as many commercial

breaks," Mark Brislin, project advisor and communications instructor, said.

Finally, "Campus News," a half-hour broadcast, will report about events happening on campuses around the country. They'll be actively soliciting Northwest for stories from now on.

These NCTV shows will be integrated with Northwest programming like the "Coach's Show" and the "The All-New, Brand-New Dating Game."

The "Coach's Show" takes a close look at Northwest sports teams. Football Headcoach Vern Thompson is a frequent guest.

The "The All-New, Brand-New Dating Game" is reminiscent of the old television dating game shows on which participants chose their own blind date.

The project will also act as an internship for Chris Klinzman, student manager and program director.

Klinzman communicates directly with New York, NCTV headquarters, especially in the area of promotions.

When discussing his job as program director he stressed the stations new role. "It's important to emphasize that KNWTTV will be in their first phase of test programming," he said. "Later we'll add more programming."

"It's very professional and high quality," Fred Lamer, Mass Communication Department chairman, said, when discussing NCTV.

"It's also flexible to use," Lamer said. The department will be able to choose when they air the NCTV shows.

The plans were to integrate NCTV with the student-produced shows and run them during prime time, 6-10 p.m., on channel 10.

Channel 10 would allow both on and off-campus students to view the new programming. However, plans have been changed.

The two cable channels now available to both on and off-

channel 7, which reaches the dormitories exclusively.

However, Lamer believes if he wasn't concerned as chairman about the strength of the whole department, he'd feel differently. "If I were a faculty member whose responsibilities were different I might take a different posture," he said.

"We have the media outlets and interest, but can't use them," Klinzman said. "People who listen to KXCV wouldn't listen to it on cable."

Another student stressed that the four to five hours of programming would be shown on cable during television prime time, not radio prime time.

"It's disappointing that all parts of the department don't get the same consideration," Jeff Allen, broadcast major, said. "They spent thousands on television and it stays in the background."

When discussing the problem with University President Dean Hubbard, he countered with a question. "Should radio dominate the use of that medium (television)?"

He answered himself with an open-ended statement. "It's one thing to use radio to fill up an open slot (when the cable channels were unused)."

Lamer is already talking about alternatives different from cable programming. He hopes Northwest will be able to obtain federal dollars earmarked for drug abuse programs in order to produce documentaries on the problem.

"It's important to emphasize that KNWTTV will be in their first phase of test programming,"

Klinzman

campus students, channels 8 and 10, are traditionally used by KDLX and KXCV, both campus stations. They broadcast public service announcements and play the station music for background.

"Until I see if it (NCTV) will integrate with our system, I don't want to make changes in our program (mass communications department) and have it die out," Lamer said. Therefore, the new television programming will be broadcast on

played by Angela Webb, marry Dr. Thomas Diaforus in order to get free medical care.

Angelica knows what she wants—her lover, Cleante, played by John C. Knorr.

Webb's performance shone best in Act III when she declares her love for her father while he lay pretending to be dead.

Dr. Diaforus, played by Charles M. Duer and his son, Dr. Thomas Diaforus, played by Thomas McLaughlin, stole the show.

The funniest moments in the satire about the medical profession came when the two walked on stage together.

They were obnoxious, uncouth and ridiculously overdone—like a slapstick comedy routine, but believable.

Although the character of Monsieur Beralde, Argan's brother was boring, it was functional. Beralde, played by Gerald Browning, brought the every-

thing together. He helped Toinette convince Argan that he didn't need anymore doctors. He also helped the young lovers Cleante and Angelica get together.

The cast as a whole seemed to work well together. Members not mentioned before include Louise, Argan's youngest daughter, played by Annette Filippi. Monsieur Bonnefoy, the lawyer, who is played by Timothy Hume. Monsieur Fleurant, the apothecary, who is played by Jerry Joe Genochio. Finally, Dr. Purgon, the uncle of Dr. Thomas Diaforus, is played by Jeff Haney.

The costumes were well constructed replicas of what 17th century dress was like.

Although the set design was light and airy like French furnishings should be, it was also out of place. It looked like a scene from a French garden instead of a French home.

TVcomic at Northwest

By JOHN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

You're probably not the only one who thought the comedian in the Spanish Den last Thursday looked familiar.

Twenty-seven year-old Andy Andrews, a native of Gulf Shores, Ala., has appeared on several television shows.

Andrews also tours with Joan Rivers. He will be a guest on her late-night talk show three times between now and Christmas, including an appearance on Christmas Eve.

A former veterinary medicine student at Auburn University, Ala., Andrews began his career with a show on Auburn's college radio station.

He decided he would rather be an entertainer than a veterinarian and dropped out of school to pursue his dream of being a comedian full time.

"I quit school about six years ago to do this," Andrews said. "My family must have had a heart attack."

However, Andrews success has helped his family accept his being a comedian.

He said he enjoys touring, but wants to branch out into other areas. "I do like touring with Joan Rivers, but I would like to get more into TV. I really enjoy the talk show format," Andrews said.

"Material for my jokes come from everyday experiences...they're a caricature of life," Andrews said. "I must use different jokes for different audiences though."

"I visit about 170 colleges a year," he said. "I have to be in Florida tonight for a performance at a college there."

He said he liked performing at Northwest. "I really enjoyed it today. This is a nice area."

Distinct departments share in 'Opera Etc.'

By JOHN PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Scenes from five different operas will be presented by the Northwest Music Department during "Opera Etc." on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Rather than performing an entire opera, the Music Department decided to perform some of the better scenes from five different operas.

Scenes from "The Consul"; "Bartered Bride"; "South Pacific"; "Showboat"; and "The Pirates of Penzance" are to be presented.

Scenes from these particular operas were chosen because of their popular appeal. People may recognize some of the works, and the Music Department hopes this will attract a larger audience.

Several of the shows, including "Showboat" and "South Pacific" have been made into movies in the past.

"South Pacific is probably the most widely known of the five shows. It is a musical about World War II troops stationed in the Pacific Islands. The hit song "Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" was written for "South Pacific."

"The Pirates of Penzance" is a musical and love story. It is set in the days of pirates.

"Showboat is yet another popular musical. It is probably best remembered for the song "Old Man River," among others.

There are about 25 students in the cast, and several others on the technical crew. Dr. Patricia Schultz is the faculty director, and Brenda Wiederholt is the student assistant director and stage manager.

The show is intended to give music students an opportunity to perform on stage. However, the show has produced other benefits as well.

"I'm getting to know music majors better, and I'm also getting a feel for musical productions," Wiederholt, who is a theatre major, said.

Many members of the technical crew are theatre students as well. Most people don't realize that the music and theatre departments are separate. Productions such as this one give students who normally don't work with each other a chance to cooperate.

The crew has been working on the production since Oct. 5. "I must admit I had my doubts in the beginning," Wiederholt said. However, now things seem to be going much smoother.

The cast will be performing in front of different sets for each scene. The sets are simple and are designed to only suggest the setting for each scene.

The Music Department has not done this type of show for about two years now. "It's kind of sad...the music students often don't get as many chances to get on stage as theatre students do, and I hope they get to do this type of thing more often," Wiederholt said.

Review Satire mocks doctors

By JULIE ERNAT
Entertainment Editor

It was an enjoyable and relaxing evening of entertainment. The crowd seemed to be intent upon listening to Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," performed by members of Northwest's theatre department.

The first scene begins in the home of Monsieur Argan, a 17th century French hypochondriac. Argan, played by Russel Williams, sifts through doctor bills, continuously takes medicines and argues with the maid, Tionette, played by Kathryn Pace.

Williams did an excellent job walking and talking like an old man fascinated with ill health. During the whole performance his back was bent.

Pace was cute like a French maid should be, but also ruthlessly truthful and pushy about Argan's feigned ill health. Her talent with the trait of impertinence worked well.

The first act seemed to move slowly. Characters were introduced and the storyline was explained.

Beline, Argan's second wife, played by Sheila Hull, was everything an audience could have hoped. She was cruel, conniving, big and ugly.

The opening scene of Act II was a delightful surprise. Toinette and Angelica, Argan's daughter, tiptoed backward onto the stage as though the rewind button had just been hit. They had closed Act I by tiptoeing off-stage.

Argan hopes to have Angelica,

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In the Spanish Den

When?

Saturday, October 25
at 5:30 p.m.

Bearkittens falter at Graceland

BY TROY APOSTOL
Sports Editor

Life on the road was not a memorable experience for Northwest's volleyball squad. The Bearkittens saw their record drop to 11-19 on Tuesday after traveling to Iowa.

They fell victim to Graceland College by scores of 14-16, 7-15 and 6-15. They were able to salvage one set by a score of 15-6, but it was not enough to overcome Graceland.

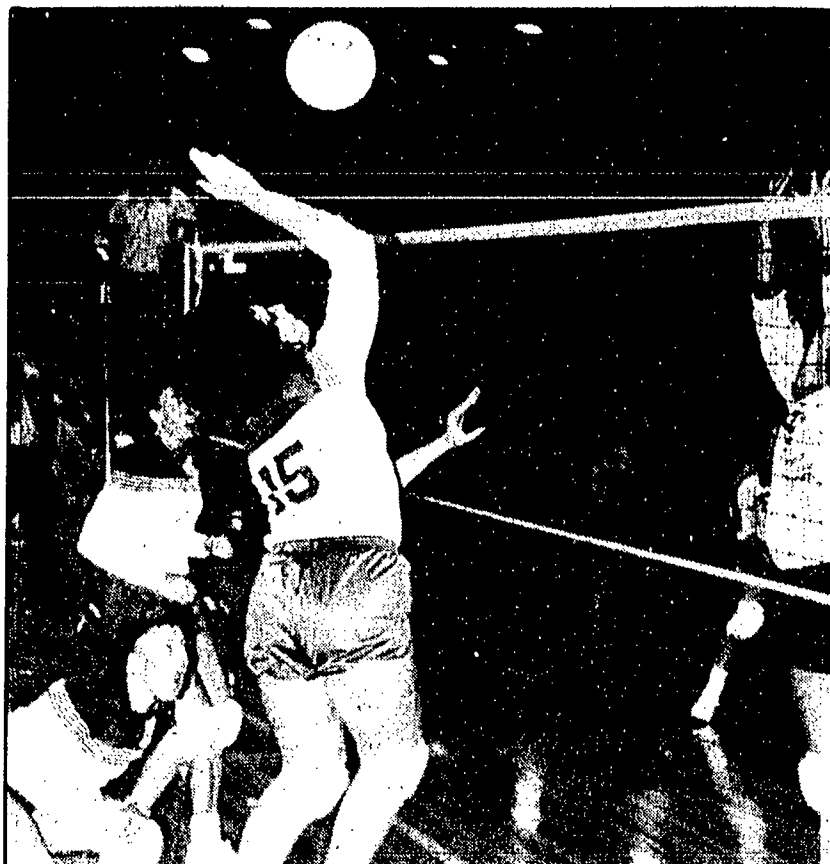
Susie Thomas paced Northwest's offensive threat by leading the squad with 12 kills. Nancy Pfeiffer contributed to the effort by accumulating 12 assists.

Jill Tallman led the squad in blocks with 11, six of which were solo. Jodi Brady also contributed defensively with nine digs.

Prior to their match with Graceland, the Kittens traveled to Denver for the Metro State Invitational. Northwest was victorious in three of seven matches during the weekend tournament.

On Friday, Northwest opened with victories over Drury College and the University of Southern Colorado, before losing to Air Force. Their performances allowed them to advance on in the tournament.

It was on to the "Gold Division" which was played on Saturday. The Kittens started off on the wrong foot, losing to the Univer-



The Bearkitten Volleyball squad, shown earlier this year, city of Northern Colorado. But Northwest regrouped to down their conference rivals from Southeast Missouri State University. Northwest then ended the day with a loss to Tampa University. On Sunday, the Kittens competed in the quarterfinal round by

lost for the second time this season to Graceland College, losing to Mesa College from Colorado.

This weekend finds the Kittens idle from any competition, but they will take to the courts on Tuesday when they play their final home match of the season against Missouri Western State College.

Athletes learn how to cope

A high-pitched alarm awakes the dreary-eyed student-athlete to another black-and-white patterned day. He wakes up to his life of classwork, homework, and then practice.

The stress is there: to make good grades, to finish the homework, and then face hours of brutal practice. Is his starting position on the team in question? Why does he have to hear about the problems which must be overcome to win next week's game?

Many athletes awake to the same routine, day in and day out. Stress seems to be abundant in today's world which constitutes that winning is everything.

"The pressure is unreal," Bearcat Head Football Coach Vern Thomsen said. "It's not as much in (NCAA) Division II (in which Northwest competes) as it is in Division I."

One Northwest football player who finds his life married to the high athletic and academic lifestyle is quarterback Dennis Bene.

A normal day's work for Bene begins with classwork which lasts from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. After that, it's on to team meetings which last until 3:30 p.m.

Practice then begins for Bene and his teammates right after their meetings concludes. The gridders are out on the field until approximately 5:15 p.m. Bene is usually out of the lockerroom in thirty minutes.



Photo by R. Hauskins

A normal day for quarterback Dennis Bene usually includes

He then has between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. to eat dinner. And then, on Mondays and Fridays, it is back to meetings which will last until 10:30 p.m.

"It gets hard to study," Bene said. "I think sometimes I just get too tired."

But Bene still finds time to call and write to his wife Suzann who lives in Arizona.

There is a line of difference that seems to persist among team sports such as football, and individual sports such as track and field.

"I feel that sometimes there is more pressure in team sports," Bearkitten Track and Field Coach Donna Tiegs said. "Sometimes an athlete forgets why she is really here at the university."

Although the stress level is high,

football, classwork, chatting with a friend, and homework.

practice for track is not quite as time-consuming as football. Tiegs estimated that practice for Track and Field lasted about three hours.

Both Thomsen and Tiegs have set up "study halls" in order to combat falling grade point averages.

However, an MIAA report last June showed that in an athletic honor roll totaling 51 male and female athletes throughout the conference, only seven were from Northwest.

There has been a steep rise in stress put on athletes. One has to wonder why a student-athlete would put himself through this.

"It (football) is just a part of your life," Bene responded. "There's just that feeling you get when everything is going good."

Sideline

Glenn Phillips, a member of the Bearcat basketball squad, has been named on the *Street and Smith* magazine third-team pre-season Division II All-American squad....

Two Northwest athletes were recognized by the MIAA this week. Bearcat linebacker Brad Rischer was named as the conference's defensive football player of the week, while Rusty Adams was honored as the MIAA Men's Cross Country runner of the week....

This week's Campus Recreation's athletes of the week are Jan Herndon and Donnie Nelson....

Seniors to play final home game

'Cats continue to search for second victory

BY KEN DEVANNEY
Staff Writer

The last home football game of the year for Northwest Missouri State is on tap this weekend as the Bearcats host the Indians of Southeast Missouri State.

That means the last game ever played in Rickenbrode Stadium for 14 Northwest seniors. Couple that with the fact that Southeast defeated the 'Cats in the final se-

conds' last year in Cape Girardeau 28-21, and you have more than enough incentive for a Northwest victory.

The game will feature both of this week's MIAA players of the week. The 'Cat's Brad Rischer had 12 assisted tackles, one interception, recovered a fumble, broke up a pass, and blocked a punt in a losing effort to Central Missouri State.

Southeast running back Antho-

ny Jackson carried the ball 21 times for 147 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Indians past the University of Missouri-Rolla, 30-12 to earn offensive honors this week.

You could describe the type of year that Northwest is having with one of Rodney Dangerfield's classic lines, "I don't get any respect!" It's frustrating for players and coaches alike. Bearcat Head Coach Vern Thomsen knows things have

to turn around eventually.

"Teams just don't keep losing close games," Thomsen said, "It doesn't happen. We've got to start getting some of the breaks."

Along with their 1-1 conference mark, Southeast brings with them some very fast wide receivers. After intercepting five passes last week, the 'Cats find themselves leading the league in that category with 17.

Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

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Volleyball tourney

Saturday Nov. 1 at 6 p.m.
Womens Jello Wrestling

Entry deadline Thursday,
Oct. 30. Any questions, contact
Tom Paulsen at 562-3048

